





**Dr. T. P. Hubbell's**  
CRYSTAL GEM SPECTACLES  
AND EYE GLASSES.

Exclusive Professional Attention  
Adjustment of Spectacles  
Ophthalmoscopic Examination  
of Eyes from 9 to 12 a. m. and  
1 to 6 p. m.

**Dr. T. P. HUBBELL.**  
OPTICAL INSTITUTE, 220 N. MAIN ST.

**MORNING REVIEW**  
Decatur, Illinois.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.,  
122 1/2 Prairie Street,  
R. R. Pratt, President,  
JERRY DONAHUE, Sec'y and Treas.,  
J. P. DRENNAN, General Manager

(Entered at the Decatur, Ill., Post-Office as  
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SUNDAY MARCH 16, 1890.

**SUGAR.**

The republican congressmen from Illinois have joined in a memorial to the Ways and Means committee that sugar be put on the free list. The same document is to be circulated, and the talk is that it will secure the unanimous support of all republicans from the Northwest. Now we would like to ask the H.-D. if, in its opinion, putting sugar on the free list will increase the price to the consumer? There is an idea somewhere in the North Main street office that a high tariff cheapens articles. We suppose that it follows that no tariff will make them dear. Such being the case, may we be permitted to ask what real opinion the H.-D. entertains of the republican congressmen who come into this part of the country to secure votes? Here they are all engaged in an effort to make dear an article of general and daily consumption.

But it is possible that the H.-D. will not subscribe to some of the notions that its editor has been heaved on South State. And so we will take for granted that the removal of the tariff on sugar will make it cheaper. The action will be popular in the Northwest for this reason. The republican congressmen are running no risk with their constituents when they sign this memorial. In spite of all that republican papers have said, the people in this part of the country know very well that the tariff is a tax, and one that must always be paid by the consumer. They will be glad to get their sugar cheaper, and maybe they will learn from this case that other things can be got cheaper.

Now, we will forego all comment that might be made on this action of the Illinois republicans so far as it relates to a southern industry. We are very well aware that the memorial would not receive a single one of its present signatures if the state of Pennsylvania was engaged in raising sugar. But the fact that this industry is located in the south, is the people's good fortune. It may give us a chance to get at one of the necessities of life without having to treat with trusts and customhouse officers.

But this is a good thing in the case of sugar, why not in the case of wool? So far as the people generally are concerned, what difference is there between the two cases? Illinois and the Northwest are not engaged in raising wool, and we are interested in getting the article just as cheap as possible. It is something that all our people use, or want to; and they will feel grateful to the congressman who will vote for the removal of the tax that protects wool and leaves the poor man's children clothed in cotton.

The minute you fellows remove the tax on sugar you confess that the entire scheme of the tariff is an imposition. You take this tax away because it enables the producer to charge a higher price for his article. The man who raises sugar objects to the removal of the tax because it will take away from him an opportunity to bilk the people. The reason for removing the tax is only commended to the people by the objection that is made. We only say that it is unfair to the sugar planter to take away his chance to make artificial profits, and yet give a thousand other concerns legal permission to stick their hands into his pockets. It is a little hard on the man who has been raising sugar; it is what some people call "whipsawing" him. But the people of Illinois know that the sugar planter will get along somehow, for they have managed to pull through 30 years of the losing side of the same game. But now we will see that there is a way to get sugar cheaper, and from this we may learn to go after other things. The Illinois republicans have petitioned for cheaper sugar. Will they do the same for other things that we need just as badly? It is very certain that they will not. Then the question is, will our people have sense enough to send those to congress who will?

Mr. CHRIS MAMER, who was appointed collector of the port at Chicago not long since, seems determined to distinguish himself. He has lately shown a blaud impudence that should give him quite a high place in the republican party. When he took the office, unknown to Farwell and Cullom, he found a few demagogues selling as clerks, etc. Now Mamer is not one of those reformers who think a democrat has some standing before the law. There is a law that was intended to protect those democratic clerks from some of the ideas of the flimsy of things that go to make up the howling patriotism of Chris. The clerks are supposed to hold their places so long as they render good service. The very basty Mamer thinks that they should get out ap-

on the first announcement of his arrival. His reason for thinking so can not be found among any of the professions he made during campaign times. The ideas are comparatively new ones on his part, and of course they possess all the violence of sudden conversion.

Just as soon as Chris got into office he issued an order, bawling all the democrats. He stood at a desk for a short time to watch the awful results of Mr. Mamer's words when given in an official capacity. It pained him to learn that he might as well have spoken to a class of deaf mutes. The democratic clerks would not be bounced in this summary fashion. They went about their work the same as if his Royal Jags had not spoken. There was no company of his regular army present, and so Mamer did not see how he could go about it to put the clerks out.

In this emergency he displayed the particular impudence that should win him fame. He got hold of a copy of the civil service rules and read over a list of the offenses that justify dismissal. In a short time he discovered that "insubordination" would do the work. He seized upon the case of one of the democratic clerks and charged insubordination, in that the clerk would not get out when told to do so. The very bright Mamer filled out the papers in the case and sent them on to Washington for approval. The specification was that the clerk had refused to resign when requested to do so. The commissioner of internal revenue refused to approve Mamer's wonderful document. The collector was informed a refusal to resign does not constitute such insubordination as is contemplated by the statute. He was further told that he must proceed in the regular way if he wished to remove the democrats.

But please note how ingenious is Mamer's handling of the civil service law. He asks a man to resign, and, upon refusal, he at once concludes that there is sufficient cause for dismissal. We again insist that such a style of patriot should be sent to the head of the class. If Reed should die, this man may be put in his place. He is just about bright enough to see about quorums. He might work the insubordination racket in such a way as to secure the dismissal of a few democratic Congressmen. He has a startling notion of the important dignity of Mr. Chris Mamer. He imagines that civil service laws were passed for the purpose of enabling him to ask democrats to resign. Will the gentleman allow Farwell and Cullom to serve out the rest of their terms?

The few Illinois hearts that still throb with professional patriotism have had a little joy added to their tepid careers through the removal of Mr. Cullom from the postmastership at Springfield. A man of the partly distinguished name of Hon. James C. Coupling will take care of the Springfield postoffice during the greater part of the next four years. Mr. Cullom's term of office had not expired, but Mr. Coupling could not be brought to believe that a little fact of this kind had anything to do with the beginning of his. As Cullom did not have a great while longer to serve, it would have been policy on the part of those energetic patriots who engineer the time and manner of distribution of the spoils to hold Mr. Coupling back a while longer. Such a course might have created a precedent in favor of allowing Springfield postmasters to serve out their full terms. The indications are that when the votes are counted in 1892 Mr. Coupling's only consolation will be in the discovery of such a precedent.

But as matters now stand, how is he to make the discovery? He has been in a great hurry to get at the feast, and protestations on his part will not sound well when the democrats request him to be among the first to leave the table. Now, we do things in a much more satisfactory way in Decatur. So far as we have been able to learn, our arrangement of those little matters gives universal satisfaction, with a single not entirely responsible exception. We get a service that is among the very best in the country; and it is disturbed in no way, unless you want to call a grapevine telegram a disturbance. We lead Springfield in this matter just about as far as we do in all others.

CAN it be that this cold wave is the reason of the fervid honey-moon? Will the North Main street people be good enough to assure us that they still love each other?

EVEN, The Republican has begun to growl at Senator Blair. It is expected that The Rep will charge a higher price for his article. The man who raises sugar objects to the removal of the tax because it will take away from him an opportunity to bilk the people. The reason for removing the tax is only commended to the people by the objection that is made. We only say that it is unfair to the sugar planter to take away his chance to make artificial profits, and yet give a thousand other concerns legal permission to stick their hands into his pockets. It is a little hard on the man who has been raising sugar; it is what some people call "whipsawing" him. But the people of Illinois know that the sugar planter will get along somehow, for they have managed to pull through 30 years of the losing side of the same game. But now we will see that there is a way to get sugar cheaper, and from this we may learn to go after other things. The Illinois republicans have petitioned for cheaper sugar. Will they do the same for other things that we need just as badly? It is very certain that they will not. Then the question is, will our people have sense enough to send those to congress who will?

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# DOES THIS CATCH YOUR EYE.

We have an Obscure Idea it does, but if

## WE ARE IN ERROR

Please egive your Indication to that Effect and if

# THE REVIEW IS FOR SALE

We will buy the plant and run her wide open to make you Aware of the fact that the

## B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

Has Fully Decided

# TO DISPOSE OF THEIR ENTIRE STOCK

Of Children's and Boy's Clothing and at 25 per cent Discount. This Extraordinary sale to last

## FOR 30 DAYS ONLY.

The Extensive Preparations. in Placing our order in January for our Immense Spring Stock forces us to make room for them, hence this sacrifice.

# IF YOU FEEL INTERESTED

In looking through the bes Stock of Boy's and Children's Clothing in Decatur at 25 per cent discount. Call at once. Yours to please,

## B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

(Successor to B. STINE, BOSS CLOTHIER.)

# WORSE THAN FIRE!

Big Reduction Sale Now in Progress at

## JOHN IRWIN'S WHITE FRONT.

POSTOFFICE BLOCK.

## INVOICED VALUE

\$20,000.00.

No damaged goods in Stock. Firstclass tailor made clothing. Best American made and imported underwear and hosiery. Stetson's hats, Wilson Bros. fine dress shirts, elegant neckwear, Coon and B. & W. collars. Continued ill health compels me to sell out. The slaughter has commenced and will continue to the end. The good will and stock would be sold in bulk at a bargain.

JOHN IRWIN, MGR.

WHITE FRONT.

# SPECIAL : OFFERINGS : THIS : WEEK

AT

## THE NEW STORE

(Next to MILLER'S Bank.)

100 Pairs Lace Curtains Full Length 60 cents.  
100 Pairs Lace Curtains, Full Length 75 cents.  
75 Pairs Lace Curtains, Extra Length and Width 85 cents  
60 Pairs Lace Curtains, Extra Length and Width \$1.00.  
50 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$2.50 for \$1.25.  
40 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$3.00 for \$1.47.  
40 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$4.00 for \$1.98.  
30 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$5.00 for \$2.43.  
25 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$7.00 for \$3.75.  
A Few Pairs of Lace Curtains Worth \$17.00 for \$8.50.

## S. HUMPHREYS.

AGENT FOR STANDARD PATTERNS.

## DO YOUR LAMP CHIMNEYS BREAK?

YOU GET THE WRONG SORT - THE RIGHT ONES

## ARE CALLED PEARL TOP AND ARE

Made only by GEO. A. MACBETH & CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

## HE WAS DETERMINED TO GO

Into the Newspaper Business and

**BOUGHT**

This entire space in

## THE REVIEW

At an enormous figure. The policy of the paper will continue the same and Montgomery will continue to hustle around and sell.

## CHEAP VACANT LOTS

In a way that will not leave a cheap, vacant impression on the minds of the people. Same old stand, 104 North Water St.

## MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, MARCH, 16, 1890.

### YOURSELF AND OTHERS.

S. C. McIntyre, of Bethany, is in the city.

A. T. Davis is confined to his room with lambo.

Miss Sturgis, of Macon, is spending Sunday in Decatur.

Mrs. James Millikin returned from Chicago last night.

Mrs. W. F. Busher left for a visit to Peoria yesterday.

Frank H. Hall, late of The Herald, went to Chicago last night.

Mrs. W. R. Bresie went to St. Louis yesterday to visit friends.

Mrs. J. K. Osborn, of Iuka, Miss., is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Grace Mueller, of Omphugent, Ill., is in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sorgen expect to leave this week for Oregon.

Miss Sarah Herton, of East St. Louis, is visiting friends in this city.

Attorney A. C. Hostetter will return from the windy city this morning.

Kennedy Maxwell, of Argenta, was a visitor yesterday from Argenta.

J. W. Rice has recovered his health sufficiently to be down town again.

Frank Harpster, a La Place merchant, was a visitor yesterday to Decatur.

Mrs. E. K. Strader left yesterday for Omaha, Neb., to visit her daughter.

Mrs. J. C. Williams and daughter, will spend Sunday with friends in Macon.

Miss Ella Rike returned yesterday from an extended visit with friends in Leroy.

Miss Green, of Raymond, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. A. T. Hill, on North Main street.

Paul Hull, the well-known Chicago newspaper man, was at the St. Nicholas last night.

The always affable Attorney, John McCoy has gone to his Oakley home to spend Sunday.

A. R. Montgomery, of the Union Iron works, who has been very sick, is slowly improving.

Miss Molly Flood, of 955 North Clinton street, who has been very sick, is slowly improving.

Miss Della Cornman, formerly of this city but now of St. Louis, is visiting friends in Decatur.

Miss Florence Eales, one of Macon county's popular teachers, is up from Dalton city visiting friends.

John Keigler, former foreman of Brewer's bakery, is now located in Oella, Baltimore county, Maryland.

Miss Jennie Anderson left for home in Quincy last night, after several days' visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. W. H. Beety arrived in the city from England yesterday. She brought 1,100 pounds of baggage with her.

O. T. Atchison, of Lovington, returned home yesterday, after a few days spent in Decatur as the guest of S. T. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson, who were married two weeks ago, have returned from a visit to Chicago and Minneapolis.

Miss Mitchell, the stenographer in the office of the Wabash train dispatcher, left for Staunton to spend Sunday with her parents.

Dr. W. B. Hostetter left for Kansas City last night to attend the funeral obsequies of the late chief surgeon of the Wabash, Dr. Jackson.

Mrs. I. C. Pugh and John Marks and family have been moving to the house on Prairie Avenue lately vacated by Dr. W. M. Larsen.

Miss Annie Moorehead, saleslady in Bradley Bros. store, has been forced to take a vacation because of a severe attack of rheumatism.

The 10-horse engine and 20-horse boiler for the new steam laundry of J. H. Inman & Co., on South Main street, have arrived, and will be put in place this week.

Walton Rutledge, mine inspector, left yesterday afternoon for his home at Springfield. He reported the mine here as the best equipped and most carefully looked after in all his districts.

The insurance company will at once put the boiling house at the oil mill, in shape again. The loss will reach about \$800. The fire was caused by boiling oil that one of the workmen had forgotten.

E. Rich, formerly manager of Roberts' laundry at Springfield, has been secured by John Inman to act in the same capacity in the laundry room to be opened on South Water street. He arrived in the city yesterday morning.

**Death of Mrs. Luttrell.**

Mrs. Mary A. Luttrell, widow of Alexander Luttrell, died about 9 o'clock last night at her home at 335 East William. Her death was caused by old age as she had passed her 81st year. She was the mother of eight sons and four daughters. Two of her sons were killed in the war. She leaves five children living: Theophilus Luttrell, of Springfield, Miss Emma Luttrell, of Decatur, Miss Jane Luttrell, of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. J. H. Redner, of Mead county, Kan., and Mrs. W. L. Burk, of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Luttrell was born in Dublin. She came to the United States in 1850, and to Decatur in 1854. She was, accordingly, one of the early settlers of the city, and is well known by all who have lived in the city for any length of time. She was beloved by all her acquaintances as a good Christian woman, kind hearted and thoughtful of the unfortunates of the world. There are many who will have the remembrance of numerous kindnesses to cause sincere grief at her death, while all who knew her will bear it with sincere regret.

Her children in Kansas are expected to come to the funeral, and no arrangements can be made for it until they are heard from.

**Big Opening.**

Chicago Cheap store has opened a 3c department; 3,000 articles, all at 3 cents. Gold hand dishes and Alfred Maken china being received. Big Chicago Cheap store, South Side Park.

## A PARK DONATED OUTRIGHT.

A Generous Offer by Two Fabile Spirited Citizens.

Now that THE REVIEW was so unexpectedly successful in securing for the city on such favorable terms the beautiful fair grounds site for a public park, other plans generously conceived, and silently matured in long and careful deliberation as coming to the front, will well illustrate what we have so often insisted upon, that there is plenty of enterprise and public spirit in Decatur if there is only a proper occasion to call it out.

It is our enterprising fellow citizen, Mr. J. M. Clockey, secretary of the board of trade, who now makes a most generous offer to donate a park site to the city. We give below his authorized statement of his offer as printed in last evening's Republican:

In order to meet the demand for a public park, and wishing to carry out a long-cherished desire to secure for Decatur a park worthy of the city and for the future, Mrs. J. M. Clockey is ready to donate to Decatur 45 acres of timber land east of the city. Mr. Clockey offers to purchase and add to the donation of his wife, about 35 acres adjoining, sufficient to carry the park tract to the Sangamon river. Most of this tract is elegantly wooded, high ridges and deep ravines extending through it, with abundance of spring and lake water to maintain two artificial lakes of large size. The park will command the river frontage between the L. & N. railway bridge and Cow Ford bridge—the finest deep water frontage on the Sangamon, where a steam yacht can travel for miles up and down the river.

It is proposed to make William street 100 feet wide, Prairie and Main streets 85 feet wide each. Wood street is 80 feet wide and Eldorado street will be open to the Geddes Lane 80 feet wide. North street will be ultimately opened through, so that six of the main thoroughfares of the city will connect the city and park. William, Prairie and Main streets to be extended to the park in boulevard style. The grounds are elegant and convenient to the city. The electric railways will be extended equal facilities in reaching the park. As a means of securing for the city ample funds for developing the park Mr. Clockey suggests that a loan of \$10,000 be secured for 10 years at 6 per cent. That in view of immediate benefits to the street car companies they ought to contribute \$600 each per annum for 10 years—one-half to meet the annual interest on the loans and the balance (\$600) to be paid in monthly installments of \$50. These monthly installments will carry \$10,000 in the Loan Association, so that in nine years the city would have a fund of \$10,000 to pay off the loan and to enter upon the development of the park. In other words, the city will get a donation of the land and \$10,000. Our young men can organize a yacht and boat club, which would prove not only pleasurable but a great attraction in securing excursions. Mr. Clockey has been in conference with some railroad officials on this matter, and finds them ready to give Decatur a thorough system of excursions. With our many railroads, one or two excursions a week should be had throughout the season, advertising our city and greatly benefiting our merchants. Mr. Clockey had this park scene in view when he established his system of boulevard drives, wishing to leave to the future a park and system of boulevard drives unequalled in the west outside of Chicago.

**Board of Trade Matters.**

A meeting of the directors of the board of trade will be held Monday night at Secretary J. M. Clockey. A full attendance is urged, as matters of the utmost importance are to be brought before the board. The officers of the board suggest to directors who find their business will not allow them to give their time to attend the board meetings, that they resign and make room for others who have more time. So much business of the greatest importance to the city is now before the board, that it is of the greatest importance it should be attended to at once. A favorable proposition from a firm in the east that wants to establish a factory in the west, was received yesterday by Secretary Clockey. It, with the school furnishing company matter, will come before the board Monday night. The board of education, several teachers, and representatives of the furniture factory examined the samples of Mr. Sander yesterday. All pronounced them first-class and possessed of the best features.

**A Remarkable Dog.**

A Scotch-Irish terrier, recently imported by Jimmie Moran, attracted a great deal of attention and many comments, yesterday, in the eastern and northern parts of the city, because of its very unusual color. It is of the Irish national hue, green—so green that suburban bovines seemed widely anxious to sample him, thinking him to be a specimen of hot house clover. He is so green that Parisian boulevardiers, in comparison, and puffed cucumbers have a white ghastly look when placed along side of him. The dog appears to be conscious of the wonder and the comments of the people, and is apparently as proud of his color and nationality as a little boy is of his first red top boots.

**Leased the Central House.**

John Freeman, proprietor of the Deming, has leased the Central Hotel at the depot, and will take possession the first of May. Col. A. C. Waterhouse has felt that the care of the hotel was more than he wished to have on his hands, and so will give it up on that date. The Central Hotel will be managed by O. F. Spaulding, who will retain the management of the Deming. Mr. Spaulding has put the latter house on a good paying basis, made many friends for it and himself, and will be able to manage the two houses in connection in a way that will be advantageous to both and satisfactory to himself. No essential change will be made at either place.

**The Decatur Short Line.**

Electric wire supporting poles for the Decatur Short Line are being hauled along East Wood street, and will be placed in position this week. Ties and rails will be laid as soon as possible, and the extension out on south Broadway will be fixed in good running order before the June frosts drop and die. The Short Line since it got its new motors is doing a very satisfactory business. Patrons are pleased and are increasing daily and it begins to look as if the hardships of that line would become things of the past.

**A Broom Factory.**

Sam McKenzie, of Woodriver, Madison county this state, was in the city yesterday, looking for a location for a branch of his broom factory. He will not suspend his factory at Woodriver but desires to enlarge his territory. The factory would employ 30 or 40 persons, and would be considerably helpful to the laboring classes of the city, as it is hoped Mr. McKenzie will conclude to establish a broom house here.

## PRINCIPAL MEETING YESTERDAY GIVEN UP TO THE LITTLE FOLKS.

The Union Meeting Yesterday Given Up to the Little Folks.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the lecture room of the First M. E. church was crowded with children of all ages and sizes. The service was opened by singing "Wonderful Words of Life." A blackboard was placed on the platform, and after prayer Mr. Greenwood began his talk by saying that he supposed every little boy and girl in Decatur could draw better than he could. They might have to ask what the drawings were, but he was sure every body would understand perfectly the lesson to be taught. It would be the history of every little boy and girl in the room. Then he asked the children about the different kinds of fights, and drew them on the board, first the candle, then the lamp, the gas, electric light, moon, stars, and sun.

Taking three boys he told how they started on the road to heaven, all three being little lights like candles. One boy kept on growing brighter and stronger, paying his way with good deeds. The second boy went a little way, as far as the lamp, then the Lord willed him to do something, but he did not do it and fell. He kept falling and rising till at last he fell never to rise again. The third boy was careless, and supposed he could get through all right, but his light went out at the start. By the use of the blackboard, the story was effectively told, holding the interest of every child in the room. At the close of the meeting 105 cards were signed by those who wished to start on the road to heaven. After the dismissal the children crowded round Mr. Greenwood to shake hands.

The morning prayer meeting was well attended and the interest good, the people praying to do personal work through the day.

A prayer meeting held last night was largely attended. The services were given to praying for the success of to-day.

## A REPORTED

Sale of the L. D. & W. to the C. H. & D.—Other Talk.

Within the last few days C. H. & D. officials have inspected the L. D. & W. railroad lines thoroughly, and in company with T. H. & P. officers have gone over that road also. The Indianapolis Journal stated yesterday that the purchase of the L. D. & W. by the C. H. & D. had been effected and that the latter also intended closing a deal with the T. H. & P. directors whereby that road would also pass into their possession. A REVIEWER in conversation with a well posted gentleman last night was told that an officer of the L. D. & W. road had told him of the sale of that road to the C. H. & D. and that possession would be given by the first of the month. The C. H. & D. is a great road, of splendid financial standing and if it is true that these deals are made or about to be made, it means great improvements, and possibly important extensions in the near future.

## STRAY SCRAPS.

There are now 20 prisoners in the county jail.

The coal dealers did a whopping business yesterday.

Mrs. Sedgwick has closed her dancing school for the season.

Calumet club will hold an election to-morrow night to fill a vacancy.

A new \$1,500 house will soon be erected on North Water street by John P. Holiday.

The Clapp and Jones pump will be running all day to-day at the water works.

Hunters report snipe a ducks to be remarkably numerous in the Sangamon river bottoms.

Cornelius Lockwood and E. Wilhoit, of Argenta, have both been granted increase of pensions.

Circuit court convened yesterday to try the merits of a civil suit at law, after which it adjourned for the term.

The city is so distressingly good that justices of the peace are asking themselves: "What are we here for?"

Very little grain is being moved off of the farms and but very little can be moved until the roads become better.

The barbers did not have a very successful day yesterday, as the sharp, keen wind dashed up the whiskers of their patrons.

A revival, conducted by Rev. Thomas, of Bloomington, will be commenced in the Macedonia Baptist church, the first Sunday in April.

Almost daily some business man from other cities is in Decatur, looking for a suitable building in which to commence business.

Foster Brothers, of Lovington, have purchased the celebrated imported Clydesdale horse, Culmore Laddie, of Breuneman Bros., for \$1,400.

An entertainment had been planned for an early day at Sharon church, three and one-half miles west of the city, has been indefinitely postponed.

The parents of the 9-year-old girl found wandering around the streets a few days ago, as mentioned in THE REVIEW, have not yet been discovered.

If the streets were relieved of their weight of woe, in the shape of mud and dirt, they would look more like the thoroughfares of an enterprising city.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sawyer of South Broadway died yesterday evening of stomach trouble. The funeral will take place this afternoon.

There will be a large number of Decaturites go to Peoria to-morrow to help celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Peoria, too, will receive a large delegation from this city.

A Polack named Orouski, living on West Railroad avenue, fell yesterday near the coal shaft and succeeded in severely dislocating his left arm. He will be laid up for several days.

The new gas meter at the county jail appears to be able to add up columns of figures much after the manner of a lightning calculator, and there is considerable vigor in kicking being done.

The fair grounds? Why they're just the stuff we've always thought so in our mind. And though we tried to run a bluff, it was because we went it blind.

—Republican.

R. R. Rosen, superintendent of Mills' planing mill, announces this morning as candidate for alderman in the Third ward, and R. W. Ferguson tells the people of the Fifth ward that he wants their votes again.

Charles D. vore, administrator of the estate of Le V. Devore, deceased, appeared in the probate court yesterday, and waived all claim to manage the estate had against the Wabash railroad, for causing the death of L. A. Devore.

## BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Lola Bell recently accepted a position as stenographer for Scott & Huff.

Miss Beatrice Bowman, who graduated from the short-hand department Thursday, left for Chicago Friday morning, where she will soon take a position.

The beautiful gold medal, engrossed in the initials of the Triangle, was awarded Miss Bernice Farries for the best specimen of penmanship, written in the special class during the past month. Mrs. Little Wolfe second best, and Miss Myra Curran third.

"Honor to whom honor is due" was the title of a tribute to J. B. Foster, when he left the banking in senior practice work. It was said that he left "on account of his politics."

And now comes the contest for the championship of the Triangle. There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the students of the Decatur college as to who will receive that. Our work has been second to none so far, and we can thus measurably protect the result.

The senior practice is becoming quite well stocked with help now, but their places made vacant in junior practice are being filled by students from the theory department.

Examination was held in stocks and bonds, Friday, and the commercial law class will be examined on the subjects of contracts and negotiable paper, Monday.

Our very unscrupulous auctioneer sprung the quotation on the market bulletin the other day in order to get the students to buy some goods, which he wished to dispose of for a merchant retiring from business, but fortunately no one got "scammed."

The Misses Little Buns of Illinois, Anna Clifton, of Corro Lardo, and F. C. Baker, formerly of an Iowa Business College, are new recruits in the short-hand department.

Prof. C. A. Faust, our penman, went to Peoria yesterday, where he, with Profs. Brown and Nettleton, will decide the penmanship contest between the three schools. Peoria evidently has another attraction for Mr. Faust, as his visits to that city are not infrequent.

Edna Baker, of the Cerro Gordo schools, was one of the many callers at the college yesterday.

Miss Abbie Batchelder went home yesterday to spend Sunday.

## DEATH

Calla G. C. Caldwell Awny Rather Suddenly Last Night.

G. C. Caldwell, secretary of the Decatur Grain company, died about 8 o'clock last night. The announcement of his death was a surprise and a shock to his friends—and the amount of sorrow had no idea that he was even seriously sick. Friday he was at his office and was feeling in good spirits, and at least tolerably well, and it was not until yesterday afternoon that his indisposition terminated in severe sickness. Some time ago Mr. Caldwell had an attack of pneumonia, after recovering from which, but before becoming thoroughly strengthened he took a trip to his farm in Montrose county, about seven miles from Sullivan. These seven miles he drove in an open buggy, on a cold day, and besides, without the farm in the mud, and he suffered a short relapse. He never fully recovered, although it was not thought by any one that death was so near to him.

Mr. Caldwell was a bachelor about 40 years of age and came to this city from Mattoon about three years ago. He has a couple of brothers and a sister living in Mattoon, and they were notified of his death last night. They will probably be in the city to day when funeral arrangements will be made and it is likely they will take his body to Mattoon for interment.

Mr. Caldwell was a genial, generous man, greatly liked, and universally esteemed by those who knew him. He was public spirited, enterprising and honest, and the announcement of his death will be received with general and genuine sorrow throughout the city.

**The Case of Ed. Hodge.**

There were but few developments yesterday in the case of Ed. Hodge. S. S. Davidson, from near Cahoon, came in, and said a note for \$50, signed by him, was a forgery. Other people who had signed notes that have since been sold to Mr. Hodge, claim that they have made payments on them.

Mrs. Hodge told a REVIEW reporter last night that some statements had been made about Mr. Hodge which were not true. In the first place she said he did not refuse to open the door the night the policemen came, and the officer did not say he would break the door open. Mr. Hodge went to the door first to see what was wanted, and then he went back to get the key, which was in the back room, but he did not at any time hesitate about doing it. Then she said Mr. Boswell, of Chicago, agent for the Kimball organ company, was in Decatur Friday, and when the case of "a man near For-yan," who claimed to have been asked to pay several notes, was called to his attention, that matter had been adjusted with satisfaction to the company and all parties concerned, and that there was in it no ground for suspicion or distrust.

Mrs. Hodge said further that whatever has been done by her husband, was done through no desire to wrong anyone, and that he has himself made nothing whatever out of the business for months. In the statement that he had no desire to wrong anyone she is corroborated by others. Men who have known him all his life say that dishonesty is not a part of his nature, and that he has only kind words for him.

Much might be said about the pucky way Mrs. Hodge has stood by her husband and borne up through the trouble. Sympathy for her is expressed on all sides.

**On the Frontier.**

which is to be at the Grand Opera House, Friday, March 21, the Montreal Gazette says:

An unusually large gathering assembled at the Royal yesterday, heedless of the drizzling rain, to witness the first production of the new piece, "On the Frontier." The fact that there is with the company a band of genuine Indians was no doubt, an addition to the attraction. The Indians are not, however, merely for ornament, they are valuable acquisition to the plot which is admirably staged and, what is of primary importance after that, admirably played. It is a departure from the usual dramatic path, and teems with genuine fun, catchy songs, and some good dancing.

**The Depot Again.**

It is understood that managers Beck of the Illinois Central and Hays of the Wabash met in St. Louis yesterday, presumably to make final arrangements about the union depot, at this place. Superintendent Bresie went down yesterday, afternoon, and says he will try his best, to bring back "tidings of great joy," to Decatur folks, tomorrow. He is full of hope, sanguine of the success of Decatur's pleading for a depot, and thinks his faith is well founded.

## TRACK AND TRAIN.

Wabash Detective Ballard has returned from St. Louis.

T. H. & P., engine 11 is sick abed in the machine hospital.

Wabash Yard Detective Austin is in Springfield on business.

Conductor John Stewart, of the J. S. E. Peoria, is visiting friends in this city.

Conductor Larechi, of the P. D. & D., has resumed work after several days' lay-off.

Illinois Central Lineman E. W. Cronk, of Bloomington, is in the city reporting wire.

Traveling Agent L. K. Greenbough, of the Southern Pacific railroad, is in the city.

Conductor Vasconcelles of the Wabash, will spend Sunday with Springfield friends.

Baggage-master Ed F. Willis is expected to return from his southern trip to-morrow.

Conductor Moore, of the Pullman between here and Hannibal, Mo., has moved his family to this city, where they will reside in the future.

Blackman Charles Patterson of the Wabash, has gone to